of Juve. Ministers, young converts, and others held open-air meetings, which were largely attended. On the afternoon of the first Lord's day that the revival appeared to take a deep hold of the people (Jave 12), an open-air meeting was held in the Victoria Market, attended by about 4,000 persons. It was addressed first by three ministers, and then by several converts from the county of Antrim. The same afternoon a special service was held in a church, attended by about 3,000. One minister urgod prayer for the Holy Spirit; acother told of his wonderful works in other parts of the country; while a third showed that the revival was the word, extalled the word, extalled the word, extalled the word, extalled the "Saviour, and honered the Holy Spirit." The Rev. Richard Smyth said "he had known God for cloven.

The authorities had taken a proper precaution in having a large force of fixed counts then seated the streets, each "As idle as a painted sean." Lyan a painted sean."

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Lyan a one was held in a church, attended by about 3,000. One min ister urged prayer for the Holy Spirit; another told of his wooderful works in other parts of the country; while a third showed that the revival was the work of God, for "it magnified the word, exalted the "Saviour, and bonered the Holy Spirit." The Rev. Richard Smyth said "he had known God for eleven "years, but he believed that he knew more of him and the hierard work driving the last at days then of his blessed work during the last six days than ac "had ever known before." While a convert was speaking at an evening meeting, a woman in the gallery cried, "Lord Jesus, have mercy on me; Christ, have "mercy on me," and other three sobbed aloud unter conviction. An impressive and successful after-meeting was beld with those awakened. The day was concluded with a large conventy meeting in the Victoria ing was been with those awareness.

Cluded with a large open-air meeting in the Victoria Market, presided over by the Rev. Win. M Clure, addressed by the Rev. R. Wallace, Rev. R. Sewell, and the Rev. Dr. Denham. A great meeting was again held in this place on Tuesday evening, 14th June, and an adjournment was made at its termination to the an adjournment was made at its termination to the various places of worship, where the people exgerly listened to the ministers up till a very liste hour. Special services were conducted on the following day from morning till late at hight both in the open ar and in the churches, and many were deeply impressed.

Meetings continued to be hold in the Victoria Marke daily, attended by thousands, and no Sabbath, the 19th the should be were present. The ministers of the

June, about 5,000 were present. The ministers of the city cordially cooperated in carrying on these meetings. CHAPTER IX.-CONTINUED PROGRESS OF THE WORK.

The houses of worship open every evening are crowded by anxious inquirers and joyful believers.

Meetings for the inquiring are also held daily at half-past two, for half an hour, to allow the operative population to get an opportunity of hearing of Jesus on their way from dinner to their work. There are also morning meetings for anxious inquirers at 7 o'clock. morning meetings for anxious inquirers at 7 o'clock.

The ministers conduct five services each day, beside visiting auxious souls privately, and doing other min-

isterial work.

On Tuesday, 28th June, Mr. Drummond was in Loudonderry, and he says that what he saw tuere exceeded all he had previously seen during his visit of the wonderful work.

the wonderful work.

On the 7th July, it is said by The Londonderry Slandard, since the date of our last there has not been the least abatement in the progress of the work of revival in our city and neighborhood. This is evinced by the vast crowds which are to be seen pouring to by the vast crowds which are to be seen pouring to five or six regular daily services. Cases of conviction accompanied by physical manifestations still occur, but cases of conviction unaccompanied by them are too numerous to recount. Prayer-meetings, chiefly attended by young men, are held every morning. CHAPTER X .- THE IRISH ASSEMBLY ON THE RE-

Mr. Patteson of Edinburgh writes in the following

jarguage of the day when the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Ireland considered the subject of revivals: "On Wednesday, the 6th current, the Assembly

met in conference on the subject of religion for two nours. In order that there angels to the fullest and freest expression of opinion, it was limited to members of the Assembly. Instead of two hours, it lasted six hours. About half the time it was open to the public and it was a pity that it was not open all the time, for there was not a single sentiment uttered that all might

there was not a single scattered that an inight not have heard with profit.

As minister after minister rose up from different counties, from the city, the manufacturing town, the hamlet, and the rural districts, to testify of the wonderful awakenings; of the thirst everywhere for the word of God; of the unwearied attendance, day after day and night after night, on preaching and prayerday and night after night, on preaching and prayer-meetings; of the sudden convictions of sin; of the re-markable and varied physical manifestations; of hun-dreds, nay, thousands, of saving conversions to Christ; of the once-blaspheming inddel now leading, in humble prayer, fellow-sinners to the throne of grace; of the degraced drunkard being transformed, and taking in his hands 'the cup of salvation, and calling on the name of the Lord; off the wretched prostitute washing the Lord's feet with her tears of penitones, and in the mint of meskness and purity 'decimp the shocers milk spirit of meckness and purity 'seebing the sincere milk of the Word,' and growing thereby, of hoary-headed sinners being born again in their old age; of the words of childhood's prayer breaking the hard and stony hearts of godless parents; of poor, ignorant Roman Catholics giving up 'Priestianity,' and all hope or con-Calciling giving up 'Priestanty, and all hope of confidence in human merit, and chinging simply, and, with a death-grasp, to the 'lovely Jesus,' the 'blessed, lov. ing Saviour, as all their salvation and all their desire; and then nearing of churches filled and public houses emptied, of family feude of old standing ceasing to exist; of sworn enemies rushing into each other's arms as brothers; of the tone and merality of towns and whole districts being changed—sochanged for the better."

"After bearing of all this and much in re, from num erous well-informed eye-witnesses, what could one say but that this is 'the doing of the Lord, and marvellous in our eyes.' I have noted down many striking in-stances of God's sovereign power and invincible grace, but I cannot notice them now. I may, however, state that several ministers referred in terms of such touchsympathy and Christian love too intense and sacred for

language to express."

We now give one or two sentences from the report of the General Assembly on the great work of revival that has been in progress for some months:
"The effect produced by this awaxening on the life

and character of those who have experienced it is de-cidedly evangelical—a deep sense of sin, especially of the sin of having neglected the great salvation, fervent love of Christ, intense brotherly kindness, earnest de-sire for the conversion of sinners, habitual communion with God, and delight in his Word, worship, and ser-vice—these attributes of character, are assuredly the fruit of the Spirit, and those are the characteristics of multitudes who have lately declared themselves the servants of Christ. The grunkard has been made sober, the libertine chaste, the biasphemer and Sabbath-breaker devout, the worldling constrained to think deeply and penitently of his sins, and to flee from the wrath to come. These are sarely trophies of dihave lately declared themselves the vine grace, and many such trophus as these have been raised to the honor of God since the com-mencement of the present revives."

CHAPTER XL.-THE "TWELFTH" OF JULY. An open-air prayer-meeting was held on the 12th of July, at the Maze Course, attended by thousands, when solemn addresses were delivered, importunate prayers offered up, and deep and abiding impressions

Another great open-air prayer-meeting was held at Another great open-air prayer meeting was neld at Randaistown on the same day. About 6,000 persons were in attendance! Many clergymen—Mr. Guinness among the number—took part in the interesting proceedings. Good was done by God's Holy Spirit, and those of the people who had come by train returned praising God with the voice of psalms in the rail-cars, to the evident astonishment of strangers traveling by the

came train.
On the same day a similar meeting was held near

Ballymena, attended by thousands.

At a meeting held at Gortin on the 10th of July, 1,200 assembled, and about fifty cases of awakening occurred. A prayer-meeting was held there on the 12th of July, and also at Loan, hear Ahoghill, and

correspondent thus writes of the " Twelfth" in

'In the course of a visitation some time since in this "In the course of a visitation come time since in this district, I came upon an Orangeman who was always to be found in the front ranks when stone-throwing was the order of the day. He had been to a revival meeting, and the story of the prodigal son, which he had heard there, so preyed upon his mind that he 'popped 'over,' as he remarked to me; and, if it had not been for 'Sally' (his wife), who had observed something unusual about him, he might have broken his neck. I asked, 'If a Papist would set to throwing stones at you, wouldn't you give him a sound drubbing!" 'Ah! no, asked, 'If a Papist would set to throwing stones at you, wouldn't you give him a sound drubbing?' 'Ah! no,' replied the poor but honest fellow, with a simplicity and sincerity which at once convinced me of his trainfulness, 'I would hug him.' I was assured by this man, as well as by another Orangeman, who related to me the story of how he defended, single-handed, the whole street in which he lived—somewhat after the style in which Ressell of The Time described the defence of which Russell of The Times, described the defense of the Ream and Lucknow—that, in consequence of the great change wrought by the revivals, there would not be a single stone thrown on the approaching Twelfth

of July.

"With this thought in my mind, I made a visit, on The first object With this thought in my mind, I made a visit, or Teesday, to the famous Sandy Row. The first object that stracted my attention was a great crowd on the very spot where used to be fought many a hard battle, and there, in the middle of the fight, was a peace-loving man, the Rev. George Shaw. Stay, gentle reader, it was a spiritual fight against error, and malice, and areas.

arger.
I thought it a good omen of the state of matters predicted by my two friends, the Orangemen; and as I visited street after street, and lane after lane, through 'The Pound' and Purple Row districts, I became thoroughly convinced of its fell accomplishment. Every-where there were good feeling and good humor. I saw Orangemen and Roman Catholics conversing together

but not a single stone did I see thrown, nor did I hear one offensive expression. Even the few stores said to be thrown at people on a car, as mentioned by a cotemporary, were purely imaginary, as I happened to be there when the car passed.

The Rev. H. Grattau Guirness commenced daily preaching in Belfast on Wednesday, 6th July, and his services have been very impressive and useful. One newspaper report states that he preached to 30,000 persons on the afternoon of Sabbata, July 10, but another estimates the assemblage at about one-half that number.

CALIFORNIA.

The Overland Mail brings advices from San Francisco to the 25th uit. We select a few items from our California files, for which we are indebted to Messrs.

Wells, Fargo & Co.

ARRIVAL OF A BIG SEIF.—The splendid clipper ship Yong America, Capt. Brown, arrived yesterday from New-York, consigned to Wm. T. Coleman & Co. On her passage she encountered a tremendous gale, which carried away some of her spars, obliging her to put the Big Lansito, where she was detained a few weeks. into Rio Janeiro, where she was detained a few weeks. She left there on the 15th of May, and, consequently, has made the passage here from that port in sixtynine days—the thire-be t passage on record. On the passage up from the Equator, she spoke the ships Orpheus, Elizabeth F. Willets, and Belle of the West. The latter vessel she was in company with on Friday last, and may arrive before this paragraph reaches the

last, and may arrive before this paragraph reaches the eye of the reader. The Young America brings upward of 3,000 turns of cargo. [Alta, 25th.]

The UPS AND DOWNS OF CALIFORNIA LIFE.—A young man named John Henry Kimble was arrested last evening and brought to the Station-House on a charge of vagrancy. In 1850 this same man, now lying in the City Prison as an idle vagabond, was possessed of property valued at \$200,000—the owner of real estate, houses, kinds and merchandise in this city, and a quartz lead in Volcazoville, which yielded richly. How his reverses have come upon him—whether by gaming, extravegance, dissipation or neglect—we know not, but the simple fact or the fall from a princely estate to poverty and disgrace, is sorrowful in the extreme. [San Francisco Atlas, 25th.]

MINING NEWS.

THE NEW DIGGINGS IN DEL NORTE COUNTY,
SOUTHERN ORLOGO. The Creecent City Herald, of
the 20th, easy:

"They are about twenty miles this side of Jacksonville, and consist of a large count of data.

They are about twenty miles this side of Jackson ville, and consist of a large extent of flats and gulches, three or four noises in length, and reported to be similar to the Yreka flats. The country, however, like that in the neighborhood of Coloms, contains a good deal of grante. These diggings are without water, but a citch is in progress of construction, eight miles in length, which will bring in the waters of Williams Creek, which is capable of affording an ample supply. The diggings are only surface, and are said to pay even better than they prospect, which is saying a good and Patter who required there lest Winer working.

even better than they prospect, which is saying a good deal. Parties who remained there last Winter working what little water they could get from the gulches, are reported to have averaged an ounce per day to the mae. The ditch is expected to be completed in two or three weeks, when we shall soon know how the mines will turn out. If they do hall as well as they are expected, there will be a great rush there, and a large mining town will arise. Quite a town is springing up already called Williamsbarg.

A miner named Gibson took out of his sluices last week, on Coyote Creek, near Vallecito, a seventy-ounce lump of gold mixed with quartz. After separating, there were forty ounces of pure gold. When first seen, the nugget had the appearance of any ordinary piece of quartz gravel; the gold was all incrusted

nary piece of quartz gravel; the gold was all incrusted with an iron-colored cement.
TRUCKEE RIVER DISGUSS.—The diggings recently

discovered at the eastern base of the Sierra Nevada, says The Placer Herald, between the waters of Carson and Truckee Rivers, and near the latter stream, are exciting a great deal of attention in the upper portion of Placer County, and are just now causing a rush in that direction that bids fair to rival the emigration that is periodically making its way to the new-found of Development. El Dott

FROM THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. By the arrival of the Frances Palmer, the dates are

THE SHIPMENT OF OIL AND BONE.-The tranship-The Shiffment of Oil. And Bone.—The transhipping of oil and bone at the several ports of these telands has been on the increase for several years, and has now become a steady and important branch of our trade. The Legislature, in the new Code just enacted, has wisely continued to allow the transhipping of all products of the whale fishery, free of any duty. Since 1850 this trade has been increasing annually, till last Fall season, beside a large number of whaleships returning home, which took freight, there were 13 merchantmen, with a tunnage of nearly 10,000 tuns, left chantmen, with a tunnage of nearly 10,000 tuns left these Islands bound home, with fall cargoes, consisting principally of oil and bone, but is part of other

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northern oceans.

Arrangements have already been made for a considorable number of ships to loai at the ports of these Islands during the coming Fall season.
[Honolulu Advertiser.
Personal Matters.—Judge Abner Pratt, the wor-

Personal Matters.—Judge Abner Pratt, the worthy United States Consul, has been for some time past seriously ill with the asthma. It was his intention to to visit San Francisco in the Palmer, but, his health having improved a little, he will defer it for a time.

T. H. Marshall, esq., formerly of the United States Consulste, is rusticating at Kauxi.

Lieut.—Col. Shelly. English Army, is now on an excursion with his R. H. Prince Lot Kamehameha, on the Island of Hawan. His R. H. is accompanied by J. Irwin, esq., as Private Secretary. The Mississippi is hourly locked for, with the Japanese Embassadors on boand. The Hon. J. W. Burden, the United States The Hon. J. W. Borden, the United States Con missioner, contemplates a visit around the island of Oahu, in which he will be joined by F. L. Hawks, e-q., the Secretary of Legation.

MARRIED.

In Benicia, July 18, James H. Daniel, to Miss Margaret Ann Briggs.
In Newada, July 13 by the Rev. D. A. Dryden, Wm. C. Donnell to Mrs. Mary Millon.
In Oroville, July 29, S. S. Horton to Victorina Bressinre.
At Johnson's Rauch, FI Donado County, by the Rev. S. S.
Wheeler, Mr. Euca Meredith, of Smith's Flat, to Miss Joanna F.

Morphy.

DIED.

In Oaklend, July 23, Mr. John Smith (of Smith's Strawberry Gardens), late of North Second street, Philadelphia, aged 30

Gardens), late of North Second street, Philadelphia, aged of years.

At Auburn, July 20, John Grist, aned 65 years.

At Auburn, July 11, Mr. George M. Martin, formerly of Nashville, Tennessee, aged 33 years.

In Sacramente, July 22, J. M. NeGregor, aged 30 years.

In San Francisco, July 24, at the residence of ner husband, in San Francisco, July 24, at the residence of ner husband, on Howard street, between Second and Third, of disease of the least, Mary, wife of David McKay, and eldest daughter of Capt. George and Mary Chase, a. d 32 years.

At Lexington, Sat utiers County, July 13, Russel Moreton, aged 52, a native of Vermont.

At Lexington, Sata Clara County, July 15, Cornella, only child of Ormand Cornella Webb, aged 10 years.

Markets.

Figure 1.

Sas Francisco, July 23—F. M.

Figure 1. Sales of 100 bbls. Gallego, on 35 days, at \$9.75; and

800 quarter sacks Domestic Extrs. at \$6.75% \$9.9 20.05.

Will 25—Sales of 1,000 sacks choice new, on private terms;

800 do. at 2c., and 20 do. also at 2c. b 2b.

Barley—Sales of 500 sacks brewing at \$1.40; 300 do. at

\$1.45; 250 do. new at \$1.12; 140 do. at \$1.12; 100 do. at

\$1.15 \$9.100 2b.

OATS—No sales reported; prices remain unaltered.

Hay—Sales of 25 tuns choice at \$15.

ONICOS—Sales of 55 bags, in lots, at \$150.4 \$7 db.

Potators—225 sacks sold at 250%c, as \$9 quality.

RICE—Auction sales of 100 guonies No. I Siam, 50 fb. each, at

\$31.300 30 mais Colms. 30 fb each, at \$5.10 \$9.100 fb.

Sucars—Sales of 100 bbls. Boaton crushed, on private terms;

nd at auction, 100 hbds. choice Massovado, at 750. \$9 fb., to be
evelyging of 12 \$9 cent fare allowed; also 150 bales No. I Chins,

0 fb each, at 750.

Theach, at 71c. Case Goods-Sale of 50 dozen Blunt's Fresh Peaches on prite terms. CANDLES-Sale of 1,000 boxes Kuapp's Adamantine, on pri-

ate term s. Sat. 1 - 235 cases Eastern, in 5, 10 and 20 th bage, at \$@9je., 16 nd 25c. Characheries 500 keys Essteru, sold private. Erry-Sale of 200 bbis extra Mess, sold private. Demirous-Sale of 35 crates, assorted sires

FROM PIKE'S PEAK.

MOVEMENTS FOR A NEW STATE. A Leavenworth correspondent of The St. Louis

Republican says:
The Constitutional Convention, adjourned from the first Monday in June to the first Monday in August, met in Denver City on the lat inst., but shortly afterward adjourned to Auraria. After a week's session, and considerable opposition among the delegates, a Constitution for the State of Jefferson was adopted, to be submitted to the people for acceptance or rejection.

prevoidable.

FROM THE PLAINS.

Correspondence of The Leavenworth Times.

FORT KEARSEY, N. T., Aug. 1, 1850.

I have just arrived at this point, and, in accordance with agreement, give you some facts of general interest.

ennes.
I cannot speak in very flattering terms of the conatry after leaving the Big Bine, and my opinion is that it will never be thickly settled.
The great drawback is in the scarcity of timber.

the latter seem satisfied if they carry a few buffalo scalps home with them.

The trains of Majors, Russell & Wadde'l fairly cover

ARRIVAL OF THE SPREAD EAGLE.

From The St. Louis Republican

Chippews, has just completed one of the most remarkable trips on record in the navigation of the Western rivers, having traversed the Miscouri River from its mouth to Fort Benton—a point within sixty miles of the head waters of the Columbia, and 3,120 miles above the neuth of the Miscouri. This is 300 miles above the mouth of the Miscouri. This is 300 miles above the worth of the Miscouri.

arrendy been published, and rotting of special interest occurred on the de wa trip of the Spread Eagle. The Spread Eagle left the Chippewa bound down at Sioux City, and that boat will be in port in a day or two. The Chippewa left the mouth of Yellow Stone on the 3d day of July, and arrived at Fort Benton on the 17th. She left Fort Benton on the 18th, and caught the Spread Eagle on her down trip at the mouth of White River on the 2d of August. She took to Fort Benton 130 time of freight, consisting of Indian annuities and the outfit belonging to the American Far Company.

The Chippewa had very little trouble in ascending the river above the Yellow Stone, excepting on Douphain's Rapids, where they were obliged to nail her through by a line. The Indians were quist, and expressed themselves well satisfied with their presents. Game above the mouth of the Yellow Stene was very abundant. Large bands of buffalo, elk and mountain sheep night be seen at any momen, together with any number of grizzly hears. The trip has been demonstrated to be practicable, the Chippewa having made it in low water. One month earlier, she would have had no difficulty in ascending the Rapids before meationed.

The Spread Eagle had among her passengers a num-

ber of mountain men, and tourists, together with a

company of seventy three United States troops, under command of Lieutenants Dana and Weeks, from Fort Randall, bound for Fort Ridgley, to join a company of Fourth Artillery quartered at that post. The troops left on the steamer Pembina for St. Paul last evening. As freight, the Spread Eagle had 4, 331 packages of buffich robes and furs. for Pierre Chouteau, Jr. of buffalo robes and furs, for Pierre Chouteau, Jr.

Wimer had been in these regions before, and the public are sufficiently acquainted with the produc-

made in the West, and we regret that it is not in our power at present to publish a detailed account [St. Louis Rep.

lot stolen from the Sonora Company. They were taken from the Covoteros and White Mountain Apaches, who were the chief thieves. The soldiers returned from their scout without having found the Indians-

the San'a Cruz mountains, to visit some new and re-markably rich silver mines just discovered by a com-pany of four Americans, headed by Mr. B. C. Marshall, formerly of Kentucky. These mines are located in the Santa Cruz mountains, only a short distance—say eight miles—from Marshall's Ranche, the best farm in the Sonotta Valley. The silver is combined with lead, in a vein about two and a half feet wide, smolts easily in a vem about two and a half eet, white, smalls eachly in a common furnace, and is worth, according to essays made by Mr. Kusht, chief refiner to the Sonora Company, from \$100 to \$100 per ton. As the average value of the South American and Mexican smelting crus of silver is only from \$50 to \$00 per tun, it is evident that

plerers, who, when compelled to leave by the Apaches, destroyed their works, and blocked up the mouth of the main snaft with stones and timber. If the mine, which is now being opened turns out half as rick as tradition says it once was, the result will be entirely

In reducing silver ores in this Territory, two methods are employed, namely—smelting and amalgamating. The former process is most simple and cheap, but can only be used with such ores as contain lead, or will have been contain the care to be a such as a flax. The only be used with such ores as contain lead, or will combine with lead, which is used as a flux. The harder and generally richer ores are pulverised, wasted, and then amalgamated with mercury, in barriels or pits—an expensive, tedious and scientific process. Yet it pays well, with ores worth \$50 per tun and upward. An ore yielding only \$50 per tun of alver, if it smelte readily, will pay a very handsome profit, provided the vein is located in a region of wood and water. With such a vein, and a few thousand deliars to erect furnaces, build houses, hire and subsist hands for a short time, a man can soon get out literally hands for a short time, a man can soon get out literally and tinly all the silver he wants, as, if his inine is a good one and the ore holds out, his product will be in good one and the or hour capacity of his inschinery. He can run one, two, three or half a dozen furnaces, and

can run one, two, three or half a dozen furnaces, and smelt as many tuns of ore per week as he chooses.

The silver mines of Arizona are beginning to attract that attention to which their importance entitles them. The New-York and Compadel Silver Mining Company, having purchased the mine of the Union Company of this Territory, have a heavy train of goods, provisions and tools on the way, and Col. Titus is to take charge of the works the first year. This company has two good mines, both of which were formerly worked. The Arizona Land and Mining Company, and the Sopori Land, Agricultural and Mining Company, of Prov-The Arizona Daler and Mining Company, of Prov-port Land, Agricultural and Mining Company, of Prov-idence and Hoston, have each agents in Arizona ac-ouiring property and preparing for operations. The quiring property and preparing for operations. The two companies have purchased a thirty league grant of land, embracing minerals in abundance, several farm and steck ranches, with plenty of wood and

Texas.-In 68 of the numerous counties of the State, Trans.—It is et the numerous commes of the SAC, Heuston has a majority over Runnels of 4,424 votes: Lubbock, the regular Democratic number for Lieut, Governor, has a majority of 359 over Crark, Hamilton has a majority of 362 over Waul, one of the regular Democratic numinees for Congress, and Reagan, the other, a majority of 3,250 over Orbitires.

On the 24th ult., on the Upper Reserve, Lieut, Naw-lin, at the head of a party of Rangers, had a fight with most Commercia warriors, and defeated them.

eight Commette warriers, and defeated them.

The Genzales Inquirer says that 250,000 sheep have been brought into Texas from Mexico since the lat of

January.
During the recent geological explorations of Hog I-lene, furnes remains, fossils and petrifections have been discovered.

An extensive quarry of very superior marble has

The crops throughout the State promise large har-

to New-Yerk.

El Paso, Texas, appears to be improving rapidly;
but just now difficulties are apprehended between the
Americans there and the Mexican authorities in the
neighboring Republic.

In many of the northern counties the farmers are

busy cutting the Chinese sugar-cane and builing down for syrup.

The Houston Republic speaks in cheering terms of the progress of the various railroads, especially of the Central Road.

The work on the Colorado River Canal, at Matagorda, will be finished in about six weeks.

ARMY AND NAVY INTELLIGENCE.

Officers of two or three regiments of the U. S. army, stationed at California, have arrived in this city to re-

cruit for the companies wanting men. Soldiers from all parts of the Union are gradually being assembled at Fort Monroe, Va., for the purpose of being instructed in the practical use of artillery, now so important an item in military warfare. Fiftyeight members of [Company D, 4th Artillery, arrived at the " Point " a few days ago.

Although the cogitations of the Cross Court-Martial, during the last stave of that most singular case, cannot be made known to outsiders, we have very good reason to believe that the gallant Major is already honorably acquitted. The overhanding seems to have done him more service than injury.

The U.S. steam sloop Iroquois was yesterday floated into the dry dock at the Navy-Yard to be coppered.

Szam was applied to the steamer Sumpter, and will be need early next week on board all the other small steam craft. Advices to the middle of July have arrived from

the African squaoron. The Portsmooth, the first vessel of the new fleet, had commenced active duty but \$25. He refused to take that, but said he would on the station, and the Vincennes and Marion were settle for \$50; that Officer Masterson would see Justice making their final cruises around the coast, and would Connolly and have the complaint withdrawn. She soon fit up and equip for home, in anticipation of the went out and Webb said he would give her half an speedy arrival of vessels to relieve them. The hour. She further alleges that she went to the Police Marion, short of officers, reached St. Viacent in good Court and saw Justice Connelly, who told her that & order. warrant bad been issued. She told him about the

The following vessels, now preparing for sea, will take out letters, papers, and parcels. For Coast of Africa, steamers Sumter and Mystic, will be ready in two weeks; for Mediterranean, storeship Supply, in eight days; for Brazil and La Plata, storeship Release, nearly ready, and for the Gulf squadron, steamers Mehawk and Crusader. Mail-bags for the above are at Brooklyn, at the Naval Lyceum, to which com-

munications should be forwarded.

The United States steam-frigate Wabash was at Naples, all well, at last accounts. We believe she went there to represent our navy on the occasion of the new King's coronation. Six British liners were in

FIRES.

FIRE IS WEST FORTY-THIRD STREET-THREE BUILD.

INGS DESTROYED.

Yesterday afternoon, about 2 o'clock, a fire broke out in the carpenter-shop of James Shehan, rear of Nos. 324 and 326 West Forty-Third street. Owing to the large amount of combustible material about the premises, the flames spread rapidly, and extended to the frame dwelling-house and blacksmith-shop adjoining, in the rear of No. 322, owned by Richard Dowdall. A frame tenement in the rear of No. 320 also took fire and before the firemen could subdue the fiames the and before the firemen could subduct he fames the carpenter-shop, blacksmith-shop, and one dwelling were destroyed. The roof and upper part of the frame building owned by Mr. Uszford were bailty damaged. The losses and insurances are as follows, as near as we could learn: Mr. Shehan's loss on stock and building is estimated at from \$700 to \$1,000. Loss of Mr. Dowdall, about \$150. No insurance. He dwelling was destroyed. Loss \$500; insured for \$200 in the Columbia Insurance Co. Loss of Mr. Rexf. 73, \$250 or \$200. Lossed. The frame build-\$300. Insured. The fire extended to the frame building rear of No. 259 West Forty Second street, owned

BOOKS RECEIVED.

History of France, from the Earliest Times to 1848. By the Rev James White. Evo. pp. 571. D. Appleton & Co.
The History of Herodotta. A new English version. By George Ray Inson, M. A., assisted by Col. Str. Henry Rawlinson, K. C. B., and Str. J. G. Wilkinson, F. R. S. In 4 volumes. Vol. 1. Swa pp. 525. The Santon.
A Commentary on the Expidie to the Exphesions. By R. E. Pattison, D. D. 12mo. pp. 244. Boston: Good & Lincoin. New York: Skedon & Co.
Thirty Years in the Arcite Regions, Or. The Adventures of Sir Jehn Franklin. Thmo pp. 473. H. Bavton.
Presidential Cardistes in 1659. By D. W. Battlett. 12mo. pp. 590. A. B. Bavtlock.

Call Control of

Here and there we observe a drinking hydrant peering modestly from some frequented corner. Those new in use are freely parconized, and the day must soon come when handsome fountains, carefully kept, shall offer their sparking treasure to rich and poor, without money and without price. "And whosoever shall give to drink unto me of these little ones a cup of cold water, verily I say unto you he shall in

A New-York Man Exten.-They have fire-exters at the South and West, but the write man-eater is peculiar to the latitude of New-York, if we may judge y the numerous cases of mayhem which occur here. Read the latest horror of this kind. Yesterday afternoon William Williams, of No. 307 Madison street, entered the Essex market Police Court covered with blood, and stated that while engaged in a figut with John Crilly, the latter knocked him down and deliberately bit off his nose and one of his cars. The mancater was arrested and held by Justice Speers for trial in default of \$2,000 bail. He coolly admitted biling off the ear, but did not recellect touching the nose.

REAL ESTATE SALES -The following sales were

70 shares Everitt Insurance Co. at 50.

POLICEMEN CHARGED WITH LEVYING BLACK

Mail -The case of Pol cemen Webb and Masterson

of the Fifth Precinct, charged with attempting to extort money, was resumed yester by afternoon before the Commissioners of Police, Mr. Delsacy appearing as counsel for the accused. The complainant, Charlotte Leutz, alleges that on the 1st of July Webo came to her house, No. 23 White street, and, entering her bedroom, woke her from a sound sleep, and told her that the house next below had been complained of, and he was afraid complaint would be made about hers. He expressed fears that a warrant would be issued, and said "I am your friend, and I will let you know." The following Saturday, Webb called again, and asked her where her friend was. He stepped into the basement and belted the door, and remained some time in the compary of Christian Suarez. About the same time Masterson came to the door, and said he had a warrant for her friend. Masterson went into the basement and met Webb, and they conversed tegether half a hour. Webb told her to keep quiet, and that he would have the matter settled for \$100. He asked her if she had any money. She replied that she had just paid her rent and had

terson came to her house with Officer Cale, and used, as she alleges, indecent language. Several witnesses were examined, and although the character of the house was shown, no testimony was elicited refuting the charge. The case is still pending.

policemen, and he informed her that she had no call

pay them arything. Masterson, she said, did not

ask her for any money, but told her that if she did not

hurry up and get the money for Webb he would make

another complaint against her and her house. Mas-

EXTENSIVE DRUG ROBBERIES DISCOVERED'-Messrs, Hall & Ruckle, wholesale druggists, in Greenwich street, have for some time past missed large quantities of drugs and medicines from their establishment, but were utterly at a less to account for the manner in which they were purloined. Recently detectives Sampson, Devoe and Smith were directed to trace the robberies to their origie. About a week ago Saucison saw a man come out of the store with a carpet bag, and supposing him to be the thief, followed him to the Hoboken Ferry and took him into custody. The prisoner was very indignant, and demanded by what authority he had been arrested. Sampson searched his carpet-beg, and finding nothing but crackers in it, apologized for his mistake, by saying that he thought he might be a paddlar without a licerse. The watch upon the store was kept up, and yesterday morning, between 5 and 6 o'clock, while he officers were sitting in a wagon laden with eabbages, in front of the store, disguised as market gardeners, they observed the same man come out with a carpet bag well filled, and took aim into custoly. They found in his bag opium, pills and other drugs to the value of \$15. The prisoner proved to be ------, book-keeper of the firm. Seeing that esby Robert McCormack, damaging it to the smount of \$100. Insured for \$500 in the N. Y. Arctis Insurance Co. The origin of the fire is at present unknown, but the matter is under investigation by the Fire Marshal. year, being assisted in his dishonesty by John Ely, one of the men employed to put up drugs for sale, and by John Hiffe who sold the goods stolen at various drug stores. Ely and Iliffe were arrested, when the latter confessed that a considerable sum of money which he had with him, was derived from

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PRIL OVERDOADS - Patrick Dagan, while leading a brick out on Unusday afternoon, at the part foot of Permigreecond street. North River, fell overheard, and an draward, he was introduced at the time. The body was subsequently recovered, and removed to the Sixteenth Ward Steriou, where an import was had.

FRIONIOUS ASSAULT.—Acting Capt, Preston of the Sixth Ward Pathee attended Diedrica Miller, Layer beet saloud his per of No. 50 Falk street, for busing Francia E side of B. Miller with a cloth, dislocating his shoulder. The prisoner was sent to the Tumbs to meser, and his victim carried to the Roseit to the Tumbs to meser, and his victim carried to the Roseit to the Tumbs to meser, and his victim carried to the Roseit to the Tumbs to meser, and his victim carried to the Roseit to the Tumbs to meser, and his victim carried to the Roseit to the Miller Roseit to the Roseit to Tumb to the Roseit to the

FOUND DROWNED.—The body of John Burer, a lad, was found floating in the basin at the foot of Twenty fourth attest. North River, deceased having failes overbage from a small sail boat. The bods was tended to the residence of Man. Bauer, No. 150 West Thirty-second sirest.

Bundlans.—Two young men named Owen Moore and Greene Helmes, who were prested in the Taird Fraction on Sunday last on suspicion and upon whom a quantity of valuable large number of the robber as recently committed in different parts of the city. They are held to wais further toquiry.

Bony Inestingen -The man found drowned at the

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A ARLIC FOR THE CURIOUS CHRISTIAN.—A tree from the MOUNTON OLIVES as famous in Secred History. The Mastonary Ship Henry till has just brought over the Granted True ke force of these ancient Olive Trees and it is at BARNES'S MURRUE. It is exquent in its mute suggestions. Charming entercalments there besides, this Afternoon and Evening.

STUDENTS, and others should accure a careful PREENOLOGICAL FRAMENATION to learn their talents, defects, and how so make the most of themselves. Examinations daily, with charts, ad-vice, and full written opinious, at FOWLER & WELLS', No. 200

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMBERS-August 19. - Before Justice

INGERHAM.
THE HAGGERTY CUNNINGS HABEAS CORPUS CASE. The testimony in this case was resured this more

boy or his whereshouts.

Cross-examined—He boy was a pretty stout boy and seemed to understand himself; witers described the boy's personal appearance; he had seen this boy often as well as the other boys; Mrs. Haggerty had first accused him of having hiddened her boy and then of having adianapped him, had seen the boy in question in May last; witness's wite never had any difficulty with Mrs. Haggerty and then of having adianapped him, had seen the boy in question in May last; witness's wite never had any difficulty with Mrs. Haggerty and the noise was occasioned by the upsetling of chairs.

Therma Lynch resulted in substance as to the correctness of the preceding witness's restimonr. He also ionified as to the doubts of her untilly Mrs. Haggerty caused officers to search divisors's house; they searched the sup-box, it was about 18 incluse hour; the searched the milk-can and an old oradio for her boy; Mrs. Haggerty seemed to be thankful that witness allowed her to search for her boy. The witness described Mrs. Haggerty's manner of acting and his way of inflating her caused much merrinest.

Cross-examined—He never saw the boy to bis knowledge; Mrs. Haggerty's child to his house. The rest of his testimony was unknowned two hops caused Haggerty, who were the boys alieded to by him when he talked te Brown. There was no other boy mand Haggerty as hay of the Asplane.

Mrs. Haggerty and that neither of the boys was hers. Mrs.

Min. Hangetty said that neither of the boys was here. Mc. Cummings had her boy in his back room.

Mr. O'Dennel, the Secretary of the Roman Catholic Asylum, produced the record of admission to the institutions, and showed that no boy by that name had been admitted alone April last.

Mrs. Keeler testified that she had lived with Mrs. Hangarty in Desbrosses street. Withness had often beard the second bey cry. Mrs. Hangarty had often heard the boy cry; an used to beat him, and cometimes would not give him anything to eat; she used to beat him with her fist.

The rest of the testimoty was nearly corroborative, and, after consuming nearly all the sitemeson, the Court was adjourned till to-day at 11 a.m.

rests, especially the cotton.

There have been already shipped over the Houston Central Railroad, this season, 10,000 bushels of new wheat, from Dallas County, which are now on the way

with agreement, give you terest.

Fort Kearney is now under the command of Col. C. A. May, or Mexican war notoriety. There are but very few troops at the Fort.

The Lightian tribes are not disposed to interfere with

The Ledian tribes are not disposed to interfere with the whites, so far as I can learn.

A number of new buildings have lately been erected, and the place presents quite a respectable appearance. One thing let me mention. The region bereabouts is alive with buffalo, and if any of your readers wish to cripy a rare and pleasing hunt, I would advise them to make the trip to the Fort. The buffalo are now in fine condition, and will amply repay hunting. I prefer their meat to the best of beef-steak.

I have seen but few Ludians, though I learn that the Pawness are now in the war path against the Cheyenbes.

The great drawback is in the scarcity of timber. The country is admirable for grazing purposes, and a "grand buffalo hunting ground."

We meet hundreds of Pike's Peakers going to the mises, and numbers en route for the States. Many of

the prairies, and to this enterprising firm the people the Great West are under many obligations.

It has been demonstrated by the enterprise of the American For Company that the Missouri River is navigable for steamboats a distance of over 3,000 miles from its mouth.

The steamer Spread Engle, in connection with the

mouth of the Yellow Stone, and 700 miles further than by other seamboat has ever been.
The Spread Eagle left St. Louis on the 28th day of

The Spread Eagle left St. Louis on the Stin day of May—three days after the Chippewa, and arrived in this port yesteriay, at two o clock p. m., performing a distance of over 6,200 miles in 70 days.

The memoranda of the Chippewa on her up trip have aiready been published, and rothing of special interest occurred on the down trip of the Spread Eagle. The

ioned.

The Spread Eagle had among her passengers a num-

Mr. Wimer, a celebrated artist of this city, made the trip on the Spread Engle, and has repienshed his portfolio with a variety of sketches of Indian life, and the wild scenery of the North-west. Mr.

tions of his pencil. Mr. Charles P. Chouteau and Capt. Jno. B. La Barge, both kept journals of the trip, but had nothing prepared for publication. Both these gen-

THE SILVER MINES OF ARIZONA. Correspondence of The St. Louis Republican. SOSOITA VALLEY, July 28, 1839.

A friendly band of Apaches yesterday brought into Tubac seven mules and two horses belonging to the

the trails dividing and sub-dividing until there was nothing to follow.

During the past week I have been in the vicinity of

silver is only from \$50 to \$60 per tun, it is evident that these newly-found velus are immersely rich in silver. Their location is fine, wood and water being close at hand, and very abundant. The lucky explorers have found a great fortune by a few days of careful search. The same party has dispovered the long lost and widely-celebrated Vega mine, whose richness was renowned even upon the mining records of Old Spain. It was worked many years ago by the early Jesuit explorers, who, when compelled to leave by the Anaches.

water. The Sonora Company continues to turn out, with only two amalgamating barrels, one hundred and eighty dellars per day in small bars, which circulate extensively hereabouts instead of coin.